

The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 43

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Monday, April 10, 1972

Gas, Benzene Found At Hall Fire Scene

by Brad Manson
Ast News Editor

The D.C. Fire Marshall's office disclosed last week that it found traces of benzene, a chemical widely used in organic chemistry, in the charred remains of the fire started by arsonists late Tuesday night in Corcoran Hall.

Police also confirmed that a chemistry graduate student found gas jets opened in a first floor Corcoran classroom the night before the fire. Chemistry Department Chairman Charles R. Naeser denied the incidents were in any way related, but a chemistry graduate teaching assistant (GTA), who asked not to be identified, said the incidents "were too closely related to be mere coincidence."

Inspector Hermene E. Payne of the Fire Marshall's office said the fire department's labs discovered traces of benzene when they were testing for the fire's point of origin. "They came back with traces of gasoline. We thought it would be benzene, but whoever did it used gas to start it. It (the benzene) was not used to start the fire but it was put on it after the fire started," Payne said.

Police fingerprinted three empty bottles of benzene they found in a fourth floor chemistry lab which were, according to the GTA "at least half filled that afternoon." Police said they could not connect the empty bottles with the traces of benzene in the fire at this time but added they were investigating the possibility.

Naeser said, "We use benzene all the time in organic chemistry like you use water in freshman chemistry.. Whether it was used Tuesday night I don't know. It is a very common solvent; we buy it in big drums. Three empty bottles may or may not be important."

J.R. Weitzel of the D.C. Mobile Crime Lab said the fingerprint identification process was not yet complete. "After they take the prints off and they are kept on file. We have a little jacket here that we keep all the information on the case in. We don't throw anything away so in case they pick up a suspect we can fingerprint him and

(See FIRE, p. 6)

Leapist Votives Culture Viewed

Rape Conference Held In Center

by Carol Hodges
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The feeling when one is used and raped (is one of being) totally powerless...an object...a non-person," explained psychotherapist Ruth Pancoast, one of five guest speakers at the Rape Conference held this weekend in the Center.

Pancoast, Mary Helen Mautner of Georgetown Legal Interns, Sgt. James Wainwright of the D.C. Sex Squad, Carol Burris from the National Organization of Women (NOW), and the Rev. Imogene Williams from the Church of What's Happening Now made up the panel of speakers in the morning

session of the program co-sponsored by GW Women's Liberation and the Program Board.

Pancoast explaining said there are three points of view what motivates a rapist; the traditional psychiatric, socio-cultural, and feminists' points of view.

She explained the traditional interpretation of the rapist is one with an "arrested state of development," an individual with a "sexual pathology." There are many explanations for this "sexual pathology" but she said the Oedipus complex and a fear of castration are the most prevalent.



While a vast system of loudspeakers were needed to project a speaker's voice during past anti-war rallies, only a bullhorn was needed by this speaker in order to attract the attention of the 75 people at Saturday's demonstration.

PHOTO BY D. HYAMS

Lafayette Park Rally Draws Few; Groups Call For Bombing's End

by Andy Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

An estimated 75 people attended a small antiwar demonstration in Lafayette Park Saturday afternoon meant to serve, according to SMC member Dave Segal, as an "immediate response to the new escalation of the war."

"Nixon has no business in

Southeast Asia," Segal said, "he is not going to stop for anything."

The speakers at the rally included, Tex Xelowski from SMC, Gabriel Edgecomb from Impact, and Pam Burchett of the Washington Area Peace Action Coalition. They exhorted the crowd with repeated calls for an end to the bombing, a total

withdrawal, and a termination of support for President Thieu of South Vietnam.

The organizers of the rally noted that bad weather hampered the turnout, but admitted they were not expecting a large gathering. The small crowd milled around the park conversing with each other, newsmen, and the few police that were present.

Asked why they had come, especially in the unseasonable weather, many responded, "just to be here." One dubious demonstrator, bedecked with placards moaned, "I'd like to get on the movies, that's all I want."

Chuck Abery of the People's Party, cited a new policy among the antiwar organizations regarding demonstrations saying, "They're not going for the mass demonstrations anymore, just small local stuff."

According to Abery, this new policy has resulted in divisiveness among the various groups. The Resistance, for instance, sponsored a march on the South Vietnamese embassy the same afternoon as the Lafayette Park gathering. Impact and SMC rejecting the march by the Resistance, sponsored the Lafayette rally, and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice has endorsed both activities.

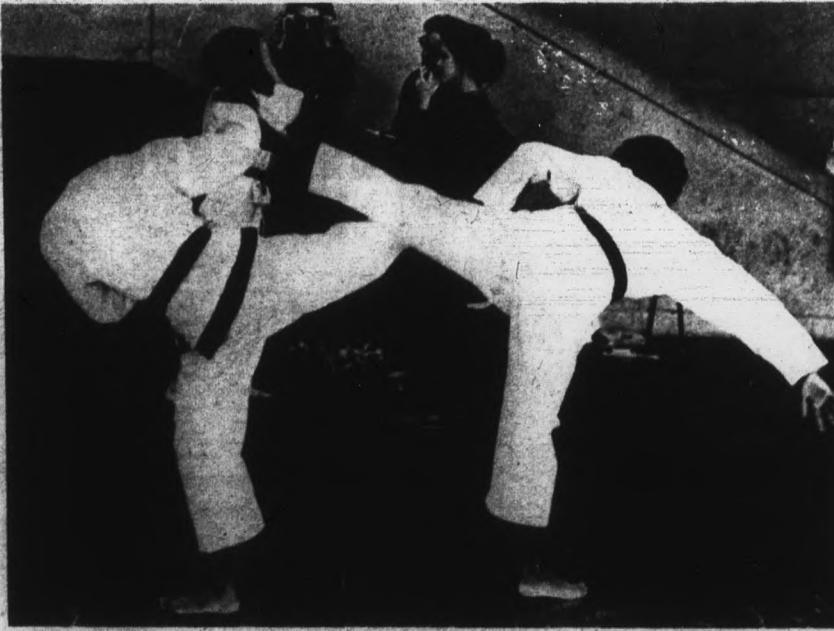
SMC walked out of a general antiwar organizational meeting when it could not get acceptance of a proposed march, rather than the idea of a rally near the White House.

Other demonstrations held during the school year have been scattered and small. Serving merely as a reminder of the massive Mayday demonstrations of the last two years, the rallies have drawn considerably fewer people than the organizers have anticipated.

Autumn activities were highlighted by the "Nixon Eviction," sponsored by the PCPJ. The "Eviction" placed Nixon "on trial" before a small listless crowd at Lafayette Park.

Another rally called by the PCPJ drew 150 people in protest of the massacres at Attica last September.

The largest protest march this year was the Children's March for Survival. Drawing 50,000 sympathizers (mostly women and children) the march was held during the spring interlude for many area schools.



Two Karate experts demonstrate methods of self-defense in a special session of the two-day Rape Conference held in the ballroom and sponsored by GW Women's Liberation last weekend.

PHOTO BY JEANNE HANRAHAN

Wainwright said there "always will be crime and always will be

(See RAPE, p. 6)

Col. College, SPIA Alter Programs

by Dick Beer
Editor-in-Chief

Curriculum reform was the center of attention at two faculty meetings Friday as the Columbian College approved guidelines for developing interdisciplinary majors and the School of Public and International Affairs passed part of a new Urban Affairs BA program.

The interdisciplinary major guidelines place the burden for devising the major on the

student, through a set of criteria requiring the student to demonstrate a need for the program he devises as well as its "educational validity."

Philosophy Prof. William Griffith unsuccessfully challenged some of the stipulations under the "educational validity" heading, stating "I wonder if the departments themselves" could adhere to some of the standards set forth for interdisciplinary majors.

He specifically attacked the stipulation that the student's rationale for his interdisciplinary program "should show clearly that the courses chosen are inter-related and integrated in such a way as to provide a depth of understanding through grasp of methodology and substantive material comparable to that which usual department major aims at achieving."

Another stipulation Griffith objected to states that the student's interdisciplinary

program must be "based on genuine interest rather than faddism and avoids undue emphasis on 'job training.'" Griffith's motion to delete these stipulations from the guidelines was defeated.

The guidelines, which also include details on advising and grading for interdisciplinary majors, were then approved easily on a voice vote.

The Urban Affairs undergraduate major was introduced to the SPIA faculty by Political Science Prof. Stephen Burke who termed the program built "around a research emphasis."

As presented to the faculty, the program was broken down into five parts; introduction to urban affairs, urban research methods, specialized research topics, senior apprenticeship in a private or governmental agency, and a research seminar.

Only the first two parts, the introduction and research methods, were approved by the faculty, while action on the rest of the program was deferred to

the faculty's next meeting in May. The program requires final approval by the Provost's office and the Board of Trustees before taking effect.

The two sections which were approved, each considering a series of courses in Humanities, Geography, Political Science, Sociology and Statistics.

Deferment of action on the other sections came as a result of a provision designed to give urban affairs majors 12 hours of credit in their senior year for work in an outside agency. Russian Prof. Charles Moser said such work "ought to be unacceptable for academic credit."

In other faculty actions, Columbian College voted to go ahead with putting together and student-faculty-alumni advisory council for the entire school while SPIA approved joint MA-JD degrees with the Law School which would enable law students to take some courses through SPIA to supplement their law courses.

Draft Decline Eases Counselling

by Larry Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

"People are in less absolute fear of the draft because of the decreased calls," explained Tim Norton, draft counselor at the Washington Peace Center Friday, discussing the rapid decline in clients at area counseling centers.

"Men who come to visit us today," he said, "are generally younger [due to fewer deferments] and more serious about draft resistance...because popular consciousness of the draft as a moral issue has decreased."

The National Headquarters of the Selective Service System

reported that it has called up 15,000 draftees for April-June, 1972 (lottery numbers 1-15) and will probably be calling 50,000 men for the entire year.

"In keeping with the Nixon Administration policy of decreasing the size of the armed forces, the draft calls will probably reach a maximum of 50,000 [lottery members 50-60] this year," one Selective Service official commented. As a result of this greatly decreased call from previous years, area draft counseling centers are reporting a recent 50-60 percent drop in clientele.

The United Christian Fellowship (UCF) counselors on campus have reported that although business has waned in recent months, at least one of their staff of 12 is available for advice every Monday through Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m. in their G St. office.

According to Norton, staff volunteers have also dropped off at the Peace Center at 2111 Florida Ave. "People's interest in the war has deteriorated," he said.

Drug Conference Held

by Drinda Munson and Niki Strain
Hatchet Staff Writers

Thirty-one drug abuse organizations from the metropolitan area met in the Center Friday to discuss their various programs under the auspices of Drug Central, an organization aimed at collecting drug information.

According to Dr. Richard A. Wunderlich, chairman of Drug Central, the purpose of the symposium was to provide the groups with an opportunity "to get to know each other and interact." Wunderlich added the symposium was the "first attempt in the metropolitan area to do this."

Dr. Kenneth M. Haggerty of the Council of Government's Drug Abuse Task Force said Drug Central and the open house it sponsored at GW were visible evidence "of the vast amount of effort that it being expended regarding drug abuse." Haggerty pointed out that, in addition to several private groups, many of the agencies represented at the symposium were supported by local governments including Prince George's, Montgomery, Arlington and Fairfax counties.

(See DRUGS, p. 8)

The admissions Office needs seniors graduating this spring or summer, especially those who plan to live or attend grad school in the south, midwest, or west coast, for volunteer work as alumni representatives. If you will have some spare time after graduation and would feel comfortable talking to prospective students, please call Jim Scopeletis at 676-6054.

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A note of warning to all car owners on campus: Contrary to popular opinion, emergency signs are to be heeded. Metropolitan Police proved this fact on Saturday when in preparation for the annual Cherry Blossom Parade, they cleared 20th Street in a matter of one half hour.

PHOTO BY D.HYAMS

Need 1600 to Keep Open

Mitchell Dining in Jeopardy

by Jerry Dworkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University must close the Mitchell Hall cafeteria next year in accordance with a written agreement in the GW-Macke contract, unless 1600 people sign up for contract dining next year, according to Housing Director Ann Webster.

580 returning students have indicated they will participate in the meal plan next year, while an expected 900 freshmen will also be required to use the University facilities. 120 students are still needed before the 1600 figure can be reached.

Both Webster and John Lawrence, director of Dining Services, said the closing of the

cafeteria is not irreversible. "We will be looking to see what kind of a situation will exist. We are flexible enough to institute change," Webster said. She added, "We cannot make any significant changes until we actually have 1600 students signed up."

Lawrence explained, "It is costing us money to keep Mitchell open now but not that much. On a basis of 1400 boarders, however, it's economically unfeasible."

Responding to complaints by many students who feel there would be additional crowding in Thurston next year because of the closed cafeteria, Webster

said, "People will simply have to use the alternate facility."

Mitchell Hall President Jerry Nadler has taken numerous actions to keep the Mitchell cafeteria open. He admitted, "Basically, the Mitchell cafeteria has been a luxury and we'd like to keep it."

Nadler continued, "I'd like to see the cafeteria open but we understand that Housing has restrictions under the present agreement as does Macke. If at all possible, I feel certain that Miss Webster would make every effort possible to keep it [the Mitchell cafeteria] open."

Nadler has the additional backing of the Mitchell Hall government. He explained, "The Mitchell Hall Dorm Council has notified Housing that it would make every effort possible to induce residents of Mitchell Hall to eat in the Mitchell cafeteria by improving the facilities and overall conditions of our cafeteria."

Nadler is confident the cafeteria will remain open, explaining, "People complain about being on the meal plan but when the time to make the decision actually comes, people do join it."

"They've [Housing] threatened to close our cafeteria for the past four years and it has never happened even though they promised it would," Nadler claimed.

Merit Awards Proposed

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students has recommended to President Elliott that a new award of merit be given to members of the University community in place of the previous "outstanding" awards, which were given to selected undergraduates annually.

The new "President's Awards" will not be restricted to members of the undergraduate class, but will be open to persons from every segment of the University community. The Joint Committee said the awards are to be given to persons who "have, through their efforts,

improved and enriched some aspect of University life."

The Joint Committee formulated its recommendation from a report on the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Awards. The Ad Hoc Committee recommended a maximum of 10 awards be given each year at commencement by the President and that these selections be made by a screening committee who will review all nominations. Pending approval by Elliott, the Joint Committee has opened nominations to the University community until April 13th.

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Elliott, Smith Favor Part-Time Ombudsman

by Brad Manson
Asst News Editor

President Lloyd Elliott said last week he will review recommendations by Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith concerning the feasibility of a University ombudsman.

Elliott referred the matter to Smith's office after the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a full-time ombudsman, separate from the administration.

"Specifically, we can implement a part of the proposal but we can't go all the way because of financing. What we are wrestling with now is how to accommodate that compromise," Elliott said. "I expect to be approving some part of the program - probably a part-time person in place of a full-time one."

S.V.A.C. spokesman Rich Mihlrad said he has followed the ombudsman controversy from its inception to the present Joint Committee resolution. He said, "I went to Elliott to find out what had happened to it and he said it was referred to Smith, so I went to Smith. When I got there I found out he was going to recommend, because of lack of funds, using one of the people on his staff to do the job part-time for next year."

"That is not what the Joint Committee had in mind," he emphasized. "An administrator is just not going to be as receptive to the position because, let's face it, the majority of those filing complaints will be students."

Smith's assistant, Kenneth Bumgarner, said the Student Affairs Office had reviewed the Joint Committee resolution and came up with some workable proposals. He said, "We accept many of the basic concepts of the proposal, but I don't necessarily know if we agree to a full-born operation because we have not had a chance to publish the position as it stands now."

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editorials**Some Questions**

The sudden revocation of TOWNHOUSE's invitation to participate in this week's Washington Preservation Conference raises a few questions with disturbing implications.

TOWNHOUSE, the aggressive group of law students and undergraduates created during the controversy over demolition of the two H St. townhouses last fall, was told last week by conference organizers that they were no longer wanted. A listing of participating groups in yesterday's Washington Post said that the GW campus community will be represented instead by "Foggy Bottom and George Washington University Development."

To our knowledge, there is no such organization.

We have learned that speaking on behalf of this "organization" will be a representative of the GW Department of Urban and Regional Planning, a part of the School of Government and Business Administration.

Could it be that GW officials put pressure on the Conference organizers to dump TOWNHOUSE and replace it with a more innocuous representative of the University, entered under a contrived name which makes it not sound like a GW mouthpiece? Most likely, a University representative will give GW a much easier treatment on such matters as townhouse demolition and the master plan than the condemnation they deserve.

How can the Conference, which bills the session to which TOWNHOUSE was disinited "The People Speak," be a meaningful inquiry into the state of this city if it ignores this kind of organized grass roots sentiment about urban development, perhaps as a result of outside pressure from our own administration?

The members of TOWNHOUSE and the residents of the Foggy Bottom community deserve a full explanation of this fast shuffle from the Conference organizers and this University's administration.

Worthwhile Reforms

The new curriculum reform measures passed by the Columbian College and School of Public and International Affairs last week represent a decisive step in the right direction for progressive education at GW. Both programs represent the breaking down of department barriers while combining several fields of thought and approaches to learning, which are essential to developing a creative educational process.

The ability to develop one's own interdepartmental major, tailored to the student's individual needs and educational desires, is the type of selected studies program GW has needed for years. Six students have applied for specific interdepartmental programs, four of which have been granted. More students should participate in forming their own college programs in this way and, therefore, eliminate some complaints of rigidity.

The newly proposed Urban Affairs undergraduate program also represents a move toward bringing separate departments and schools together in a single program. SPIA approved the first two parts of the program, but failed to reach an agreement on the final three, which outline several independent research projects and apprenticeship programs. The approval of this entire program is strongly urged as it represents the very thing GW needs, to begin its programs up to date. Students are demanding, and rightly so, that projects which take them out of the classroom and into the community are valid and applicable to a higher education. The programs passed last week hopefully represent precursor to more of the same.

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Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The Art Of The Possible

Editor of the Tulsa Tribune since 1941, Jenkin Lloyd Jones is also a syndicated columnist whose articles appear in 150 newspapers nationwide. Recipient of the William Allen White Award in 1957, and past president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jones is an expert on world travel, having toured 110 countries in four round-the-world trips, and having authored in 1964 a book titled "The Changing World."

There is only one thing wrong with young idealists.

They haven't been around long enough to understand the Art of the Possible.

They have plenty of righteous indignation, plenty of justified impatience at the stupid things that their elders have done, plenty of causes and zeal.

It is at the trade-off where they fall down.

Nearly every change in human affairs is a trade-off. There are benefits. There are costs. The automobile is a great convenience. Its exhaust is a cost. An anti-pollution exhaust system is another cost. It makes cars more expensive or less powerful, or both. We must judge how much we want to trade off for an undoubtedly benefit.

We are constantly saying, "There oughta be a law!" A law is an effort to restrain destructive human conduct and force desirable human conduct. It curbs the freedom of the

individual, ostensibly for the benefit of the mass.

The university radical demands the utmost in personal freedom. He also embraces economic philosophies that require a high degree of regimentation and restraints upon the individual. He can't have it both ways. There is no such thing as collectivism coupled with a comfortable anarchy. Repression under collectivist systems is not a matter of mal-administration. It is logical and inevitable.

Idealism is not enough. Activism is not enough. Torquemada was an idealist. He was determined to stamp out ungodliness, even if he had to burn thousands at the stake. Attila the Hun, was an activist. From his boundless energy and enthusiasm there arose mountains of skulls.

Most great tyrannies have been the product of self-justified perfectionists. The Salem witch-burners really though they were confounding the Devil. In the 16th century half the population of Germany died in honest dispute over the will of God. The Terror of the French Revolution was created by men who though they had the key to ultimate justice.

Wisdom is an understanding of the trade-off. The rich record of human experience is a useful guide. The fevered leader who says that "history is irrelevant" is trying to burn the maps and throwaway the compasses.

Older people tend to exaggerate the undesirability of change. They have carved out their niches. They are comfortable. They have lost their creative zeal and fear

newness merely because it is new. They need to be shaken up.

But because new approaches are not necessarily evil it does not follow that change must be good. Throughout the history of the world those who burnt the libraries, toppled the light houses, gutted the temples and destroyed the seats of learning were all convinced that any change must be an improvement. As we look back upon the dark ages that usually followed the dying fires we know better or should.

A young person is entitled to make mistakes. But no-one who has a normal mentality is entitled to be stupid. As soon as one can read one forfeits the right to ignore "Bridge Out" and "High Voltage" signs.

Most good things carry penalties. The invention of a sewer system sweetened back yards but fouled rivers. Control of epidemic diseases has produced the population explosion. The unbreakable plastic bottle helps clog the city dumps.

The Art of the Possible involves detecting the difference between good winds that blow some ill, and ill winds that blow some good. It involves the difficult and distressing business of sifting confusions to develop a reasonable course of action.

It is too complicated to be put on a waved placard. It won't fit into a glib slogan. It requires brain effort.

Zeal and passion are useful for getting something moving. But the quality of what is put in motion is the first and overwhelming obligation of the mover.

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Daniel Popeo

Re-Elect Nixon!

This is another in the Hatchet's series on this year's presidential candidates.

The upcoming reelection of Richard Nixon this year is not likely to convince any of the legion of psychotic Nixon-haters of the error of their ways. On the contrary, the True Believers of the anti-Nixon faith will see their defeat as proof of the President's willful malice in thwarting the Believers' passionate longing for Mr. Nixon's destruction.

Fortunately for the nation as a whole, however, these people are being and will be ignored by the voting public on election day. This result will not be the product of some public relations coup, but, rather, will indicate the recognition on the part of the mass of voters that the Nixon Administration has many considerable accomplishments to be proud of.

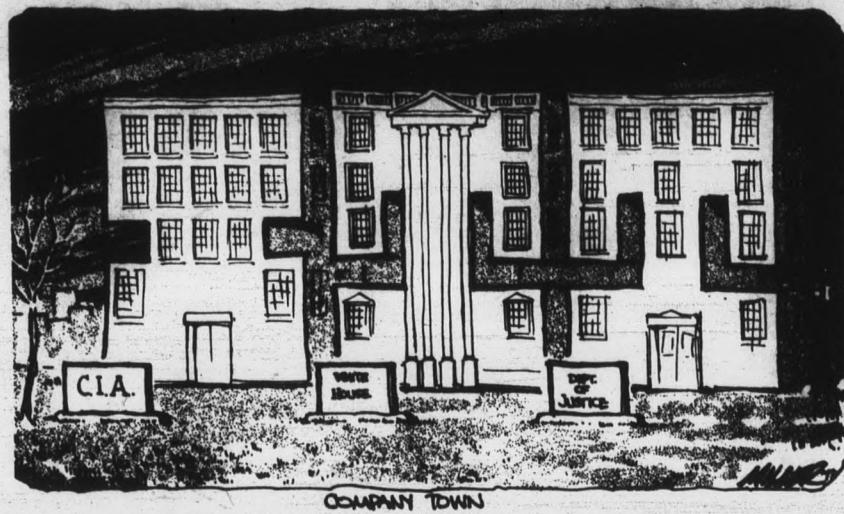
THE WAR. Vietnam has been a Liberal war in every sense: waged half-heartedly, defended half-wittedly, without plan or objective and thus without hope of success. President Nixon saw this quagmire for what it was, and resolved to transfer the burden back to the Asian governments, where it belongs. Lyndon Johnson has nearly 600,000 men in Vietnam - today Mr. Nixon has less than 90,000 troops remaining. The pullout has allowed time for the non-Communist governments to solidify in Southeast Asia (The

New York Times notwithstanding). We have won the war, in most important respects, despite the freaks' hysterical denials.

THE ECONOMY. Firm action, both at home and abroad, has done much to guarantee what the economy needs most: a sense of confidence in the future. The wage/price controls will end the expectation of further price rises, thus breaking the "inflation psychosis" that both consumers and businesses had come to feel. The aggressive action on the dollar crisis and the import problem will result in more rational standards in exchange and trade throughout the world. All Americans will benefit from these changes.

Finally, the Nixon years have managed to reestablish respect for America, at home and overseas. The China and Russia trips, the great progress at the SALT talks, and the vast expansion of school integration in the last 36 months have all set the United States firmly on the path towards further greatness. In all post-war history, no thousand days in office have had such a real and important effect on future history as those of President Richard Nixon.

Daniel Popeo, a senior at Georgetown University, is treasurer of D. C. College Republicans and has been working with GW students supporting President Nixon's reelection.



Dirck Holscher

The People Speak?

It is becoming more and more apparent that the upcoming Washington Preservation Conference is going to exclude the very people whom it claims to represent.

The Conference, the heart of which will be a Friday afternoon session termed "The People Speak," has decided to withdraw the invitation extended to TOWNSHOUSE. Instead, they are going to invite a representative of GW's Urban and Regional Planning Department to give a "balanced" presentation of preservation prospects in the GW area.

The reasons given by the Conference representatives seem to revolve around their lack of desire for any dissenting input into the 2 day sessions. In other words, the people will speak, as long as they represent the Washington planning establishment. Any real input from students or area residents is to be strictly excluded.

It is not clear just from where the pressure came to exclude TOWNSHOUSE, but a look at Rice Hall might not be out of order. It seems

clear that University developers have little desire for the conferees to hear about the hundreds of signatures gathered against townhouse destruction, or the 7½ to 1 vote calling for a review of the master plan, or the proposed use of campus townhouses for student housing, or any other community generated proposals.

But, of course, the people are not totally excluded from the Conference. For example, anyone willing to come up with \$6 can go to the Friday session (with an additional \$1.2 for dinner that evening). At least these prices make sure that only the "right kind" of people are able to show up.

If the Conference doesn't appeal to you, or if you don't have the requisite cash, there are plans for a Community Preservation Conference for next Friday evening. Maybe then GW people will really have their opportunity to speak about the preservation of their community.

Dirck Holscher is a first year law student and a member of TOWNSHOUSE.

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letter

On Theatre

AMERICAN DRAMA

This letter is in response to an article which appeared in the March 16 issue of the Hatchet. Michael Bloom, the author, states, "Even audiences are educated against the modern theatre. Consider the fact that at GW we have a professor teaching the American Drama course who denies the existence of a theatre after Arthur Miller. He's

content to ignore the plays of the 60's in favor of studying 'No Time For Sergeants,' and about ten other plays which are so bad, they're embarrassing to read."

I regret any disagreement that I may have with the Drama Department, however I do believe that there was SOME theatre before 1940. And believe it or not, there IS an American Theatre.

Professor A. E. Claeysen English Department

Join The Operations Board
and see the world



Petitions are available in the 2nd Floor Center Admin. Offices & Student Activities Office

Deadline: April 12

The Operations Board Wants YOU

unclassified ads

POLICY STATEMENT: Only Lost & Found and Volunteer Service ads will be free. GW Community Rates (if not for commercial enterprise): \$1 per ad in advance with GW I.D. We will guarantee publication but retain the right to shorten ads. Commercial Rates: \$1 for 1st ten words and .05 for each additional word in advance. Deadlines: For a Monday paper, Noon Friday. For a Thursday paper, Noon Tuesday. Accepted 9-5 weekdays. Special Notice: Ads must be typed triple-spaced, on separate full sheets of paper, and must be signed by an office staff member.

Two Princeton students wish to sublet apartment for summer. Call 528-1676. P

Summer Sublet: effic. at 2115 Penn Ave., N.W. A/C, security lock, newly decorated. \$115/mo. 785-4871. P

O VERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info, write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. P

Classical Guitar Lessons: beginners or experienced players. I'm a Harvard grad in music & pupil of Ghigilia Lorimer, have had much teaching experience. Richard Ullman, 337-7281. P

Help Wanted: The Bookstore is now taking applications for late summer & fall employees (part-time during fall). Undergraduate students for stocking both texts & supplies. Grad students, wives, faculty wives for cashiers. Ask Manager's secretary for applications. P

Wanted: Summer sublet. Grad student wants sublet commencing mid June thru mid Sept. near GW or

State Dept. Will share. Write L. E. Mock, 410 Dewey 303A, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304 w/details. P

Term papers: One of the oldest, most reliable services in the area. Can pick up & deliver. We meet deadlines. Still \$3.50 per page. Call Term Paper Bureau, 927-5359, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days a week. P

2 roommates wanted, female. For 2 bedroom apt. near Dupont Circle. Avail. for summer or fall. 659-2174. P

Sen. Mike Gravel needs volunteers. Call Richard Zorsa, 225-6665. P

Female roommate wanted for summer sublet near GW. Own room in 2 bdrm apt. 333-5840. P

Apt. avail. to sublet June thru Aug. 2 bedrm, 2 bath, a/c, dishwasher, pool, New Hamp., & 20. 659-2174. P

Share apt. w/male grad student. 2 rm, New Hamp. & Sheridan St., 2 blocks inside Md. line. 627- Sheridan St., Apt 201, Hyattsville, Md. \$65. each. 931-8398 after 7 p.m. P

Female needed to summer sublet 1 bedrm of 2 bedrm apt. Util. inc., a/c, parking, 4 min. from GW. \$88.75/mo. After 5 p.m., 528-1815. P

For sale: furniture for every need of apt. Must sell by end of semester. Hal, 659-4294. P

2 women want 1 or 2 rooms in House (any size) about \$75/person, pref. less. Or 1 bedroom apt. to rent, about \$180, pref. less. Starting June 1. Call 223-6550, X506 or X606. Leave message at Switchboard if no answer. P

Summer sublet: large 6-bdrm townhouse, R St. btwn Conn. & 21st. 462-0304. P

If you are leaving a 4-bdrm house by Sept., call Ken, 223-3178. P

Contents of furnished apartment. Best offer accepted. Sell Voice of Music compact stereo. Call 293-9181 after 5.

Summer sublet wanted, 1 or 2 bdrms, June 1-Sept. 1. Rent \$150-180. 676-7684. Need location convenient to campus. P

For sale: Sony stereo compact w/AM-FM & built-in cassette, \$150. Steve, 785-0590. P

Movie photographers wanted, 8 mm. For info, Nancy Johnson, 676-7071. P

Draft counselors needed to be trained to staff GW Draft Counseling Center this summer. Contact UCF/People's Union, 2131 G St., 558-0182.

"Invest Yourself," a free catalogue of alternative summer jobs at People's Union, 2131 G St.

Lost gold loop earring in Tompkins Hall about 3 wks ago. If found, call Haya, 483-4100.

RAPE, from p. 1

rape;" therefore, the number of rapes has not been that high. To this the large audience of women, scattered with a handful of men, responded with hisses and jeers.

Mautner, who has been practicing law for one and one half years, specializes in women's litigation and women's rights cases. She discussed the statutes that pertained to forcible "carnal knowledge" and statutory rape. She explained, from her point of view rape simply means being "forced to have an act of sexual intercourse with someone I don't want to have sexual intercourse with" whether stranger on the street or husband.

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FIRE, from p. 1

match them with the ones on file," Whetzel said.

The GTA said he felt there was more to the case than police were willing to admit. "The empty bottles, combined with the gas jets the night before and just the simple fact that someone gained access to three different rooms on three different occasions says something. There are so many keys floating around here anyway that I don't see anyone having too much of a problem getting into places," he said.

Naeser completely denied the gas incident was related to the fire. He said, "High school kids walk in and turn things on. This happens all of the time. The kids just wander the streets now-a-days anyway. This happens on holidays, the other schools were on holidays, too."

"If someone was really interested in doing it (starting a fire) they would not have limited it to just one room. They would have opened the gas jets in other rooms, also," the chairman added.

Naeser denied there were any lost keys to Corcoran, but added he had been thinking about changing the lock on the front door. "I don't have any keys missing, but there have been a lot of keys going around for 30 years. We probably need to change a few locks," he concluded.

bulletin board

Monday, April 10

PETITIONS NOW AVAILABLE in Thurston main office for next year Thurston Pres. & Treas. Due noon tomorrow.

DRAFT COUNSELORS MTG., 8 p.m., People's Union, 2131 G St.

DC PIRG IMPORTANT MTG for final wk. of petitioning, 8:30 p.m., Center 413. 676-7389.

Tuesday, April 11

RALPH NADER CONGRESS Project reps. will meet w/potential volunteers who would do a little research & a lot of office work, 10:30 a.m., Woodhull House, 2nd flr. Contact June Buteau, 229-4074.

PRINCETON PROF. Albert Sonnenfeld will speak on "The Theatre of Albert Camus," 4:30, Center Theatre.

CONTINUING SEMINAR ON Alternative Education, 8 p.m.

People's Union, 338-0182, for details.

Wednesday, April 12

UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE w/President Elliott. Everyone invited, free refreshments. University Center ground floor, 4-6 p.m.

PEOPLE'S UNION FOOD COOP, 6-9 p.m., Concordia Church, 20th & G Sts.

INTERNAT'L FOLKDANCING in Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. No experience necessary.

Notes

GAY WORKSHOP: Confidential rap/counseling to discuss coming out, interpersonal problems, etc. For men only. Apr. 15, 22, 29; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$10. Counseling Center, 676-6550. GPA, 676-7378.

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Paul McCarter's death
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Neil Portnow
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Mitchell Hall barbecues
Welling Hall
Waking up every day to go to Lisner to go to sleep
Bob Tallent playing on our team
Election Day 1968
Dick Wolse
When the girls wore dresses
Nick and Sarah Greer
When you didn't realize what the funny odor was
The F Street Club the night before Inauguration
Passing out waiting in line at the old bookstore
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SPORTS

Injured Ruggers Triumph in Mud

Despite a rage of injuries and sloppy field conditions the GW Rugby Club masterfully defeated the Whitemarsh Rugby Club of Pennsylvania last Saturday, 12-3.

"We've been struggling in the early part of the season because of all the injuries we have sustained," said Rick Wood, one of the team members. "Against Whitemarsh, though, we really played well."

by Jay Krupin

GW was sparked by the fine play of Tom Fromme, who scored two of the three Colonial tries, and Tom Dillion, who assisted on the third.

Fromme's smart play and aggressive style was not only

IM News

This past weekend no IM baseball games were played due to poor weather and poor playing conditions.

In other IM news, the volleyball tournament begins on Tuesday, while the extramural basketball tournament begins on Friday at Georgetown.

First round pairings for basketball are as follows. At 4:30: Howard vs. Catholic, and Montgomery vs. GW. At 5:30: No. Va. CC. vs. DC Teachers, AU vs. George Mason, Georgetown, FCC, and Prince Georges got first round byes.

Second round action will take place at 7:30 and hopefully at 8:30 for GW. The semi-final round is at 9:00 and 10:00 Saturday morning, with finals taking place at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Admission is free and your support for GW will be appreciated.

Frosh Boat Victorious at Temple Meet

"Pretty good," was crew coach Art Charles' description of his team's performance Saturday against a tough Temple squad.

Charles said that Temple, which hosted the races, was extremely strong and one of the toughest opponents on the Buff schedule. The New York Maritime College crew also participated.

Despite a poor start, the GW freshmen won their race easily. The Buff took the lead after 20 seconds and continued to lengthen it the rest of the way. The winning margin was over 30 seconds.

The varsity boat also had a poor start but was unable to make up for it. Temple took the lead at the 1,000 meter mark and won by 12 seconds. Charles said Temple's rowers outweighed GW's by about 20 pounds a man. The New York squad trailed the Colonials by 14 seconds.

In the closest race, the Buff lightweight boat lost by a third of a length to Temple. GW was leading at the half, but the Owls finished strong to win by two seconds. Once again, the New York boat was third.

The GW women's boat encountered some difficulty of

exemplified on offense, but was a major factor in the Buff defense. Whitemarsh was held to a mere penalty kick in the first half and scoreless in the second section.

Dillion filled in for the injured Tom Metz and played an intricate part in producing the Buff victory.

Whitemarsh hit paydirt first as they converted a penalty kick midway in the first half to command a 3-0 lead. Neither team was able to execute their plays to perfection during the remainder of the period and the three point Whitemarsh lead stood at half-time.

The Colonials caught fire as soon as the second period began. Fromme scored his first try on a solo effect as he out-maneuvered his opponents to put GW on top 4-3. Moments later, a loose scrum near the Whitemarsh goal resulted in a free ball which Fromme pounced upon for four more GW points.

The final GW score came on a textbook play as Coach Tony Coates fed Dillon who in turn lateralized a side-line pass to Jack Ekas. Ekas then ran for daylight for the last score to sew up the game in GW's favor.

Whitemarsh was stymied when they could not get their backs to penetrate the GW forward line. Conversely, all of GW's scores were provided by the Buff backfield.

The Colonials also fielded a "B" and "C" squad against Whitemarsh, but neither did as well as the varsity. The Whitemarsh "B" skunked the Buff 7-0. The GW "C" team managed to score but Whitemarsh still won, 12-6.

	Varsity Baseball Statistics After Ten Games							
	GP	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg	FLD. PCT	
Wampler	6	14	3	7	4	.500	1.000	
Albert	9	29	2	11	8	.379	.774	
Perlozzo	10	38	14	13	3	.342	.921	
Ritter	10	27	7	9	8	.333	.853	
Collins	10	33	6	10	9	.303	.966	
Baughman	2	4	0	1	0	.250	.667	
Putman	10	30	3	5	5	.167	.941	
Julia	3	6	0	1	0	.167	.000	
Klick	7	19	2	3	2	.158	.969	
Smith	10	35	11	5	3	.143	.867	
Holmberg	8	20	1	2	2	.100	.917	
Bond	3	3	0	0	0	.000	.000	
Mitchell	3	4	0	0	0	.000	1.000	
Scannell	3	2	1	0	0	.000	1.000	
Shanta	4	4	0	0	0	.000	1.000	
Wolowitz	4	8	2	0	0	.000	.933	
GW TEAM TOTALS	10	296	57	71	47	.240	.918	
OPPONENTS	10	309	47	69	36	.223	.972	

	GP	GS	GG	SHO	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Wampler	3	3	3	1	27	7	2	22	3	33	0.67	3	0
Mitchell	3	2	0	0	15 2/3	9	4	11	10	230	1.30	1	2
Scannell	3	0	0	0	6	3	2	4	4	8	3.00	0	0
Albert	1	1	0	0	4	2	2	2	2	2	4.50	0	1
Baughman	3	3	1	0	16	14	9	22	3	11	5.06	1	1
Bond	3	1	1	0	9 1/3	12	6	8	9	5	5.79	0	1
Collins	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0.00	0	0
GWU	17	10	5	1	80	47	25	69	32	70	2.81	5	5
OPPONENTS	26	10	5	1	78 2/3	57	45	71	76	73	5.15	5	5

Navy Tuesday

Weather KO's Baseball Games

Ready and rearing to go after a discouraging 2-0 loss to American last week, the GW baseball team had its two weekend games washed out.

On the way to Delaware on Friday, the Colonials got as far as a doughnut shop in the Maryland hills, where they were notified that freezing rain had postponed the contest. The game may or may not be made up, depending on whether the Delaware club can squeeze the Buff into their tight schedule. Delaware is a good ballclub which annually goes to the NCAA tournament. Hard-luck freshman Steve Mitchell was scheduled to hurl.

by Dave Robinson

Ready and rearing to go after a discouraging 2-0 loss to American last week, the GW baseball team had its two weekend games washed out.

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as a doughnut shop in the Maryland hills, where they were notified that freezing rain had postponed the contest. The game may or may not be made up, depending on whether the Scranton game.

righthanded junior, who sports a 3-0 record and a sparkling 0.62 ERA, had the stitches removed from his lip, which was severed in a nightmarish collision in the Scranton game.

Pete Albert, beamed on the face running from first to second against Yale, remains side-lined.

The GW mine journeys to Annapolis, where they typically have adverse luck, this Tuesday. Wampler claims that "an Admiral usually umpires the game and one time when Navy had just pulled one run ahead the game was called immediately." Sam Perlozzo recalls the absurdity and points out that "they had to eat dinner."

Tennis, Golf This Week

The miserable weekend weather plagued the GW tennis and golf teams. However, both squads will return to action this week.

At College Park, the golfers played in the first round of the Maryland Invitational on Thursday, but Friday's second round was cancelled due to rain. The resulting wet grounds forced the cancellation of Saturday's match against Penn State and Maryland. Bob Faris, golf coach, doubted either of the matches would be re-scheduled.

The Buff netmen lost some needed practice due to the weather. Tennis coach Phil Jones hoped the team will be able to practice today in preparation for tomorrow's match at American. Jones said the Eagles "are not too strong."

Jones was more wary of Presbyterian, who will host GW Thursday. He predicted a tough match, calling Presbyterian "a real good team."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 8:00 PM

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800 21ST STREET, N.W.

DW ELECTION '72



Dr. Howard Gillette, Jr., Assistant Professor of American Civilization and National President of the Roper Society will lead a panel on "Election '72" - Candidates, issues and strategies in the upcoming presidential election. Congressman Louis Stokes, Chairman of the Black Caucus, Sandy Dement, Program Coordinator of the Youth Citizenship Fund, Jeff Bell of the American Conservative Union and representatives from the AFL-CIO and the National Women's Political Caucus will respond to questions dealing with the balance of tension between the old political system and the new questions, the needs and strategies of the various caucuses and a discussion on candidate and issues.

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April 14 - 16

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Degree Opportunity Offered Employees

by William Cook
Hatchet Staff Writer

"When you have 1200 employees who lack a high school diploma, you have to do something about it," contends Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini.

In an interview last week, the vice president described GW's attempt to relieve this educational deficiency through the institution of the General Education Development Program.

The program, which will begin May 2, is being conducted in conjunction with the D.C. public school system. Classes will be held in the School Board headquarters in the Franklin Center, 13th and K Sts., N.W.

In describing the program, he said, "employees who register for the program will be required to attend classes each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m." He added employees will be excused from work and will be paid for the

two hours of classroom time.

J. Robert Copenhagen, training director of the GW Personnel Office, feels economic needs and lack of time are in the way of those employees wishing to get their high-school equivalency. "This was why the University decided to establish the program during working hours," he said, "we don't feel they would have been able to do it after working hours."

Cantini indicated the University hoped the success of this program would enable these University employees to "progress into higher jobs in the University." He added, "We're not taking a high and mighty attitude about this. This is an investment that will benefit both the University and the employee."

Copenhagen said the classes

would consist of 15 students each. There will be only one class per 8-week session. Copenhagen said this was due to certain resource limitations.

"In view of these limitations," Cantini explained, "and in order to assure that each employee gets fair consideration, some guidelines have been established for the selection of participants."

DRUGS, from p. 2

Describing the national situation, Dr. John Rush of the Special Action Office of Drug Abuse Prevention said "D.C. has a growing importance in terms of a national perspective." According to Rush, the treatment programs employed in the District are seen as a model by organizations throughout the country.

Dr. Beny J. Primm, director of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corporation in New York City, discussed the "classical approach to methadone maintenance." Heroin addicts involved in this program "are built up gradually in a hospital setting" with certain quantities of methadone until the individual's "tolerance level equals a functioning level of drug dosage."

The problems with this approach, Primm said, are the high cost of hospitalization along with the fact that the patient is occupying "an acute service bed."

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